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On the OHIO,

FORTY MILES BELOW PITTSBURGH,

THE *Subscriber has for sale, Butter, Cheese, Bacon, Flour, Whiskey, &c. at the lowest prices. Corn at 2s6 per bushel, Chopped Rye at 3s6, Oats at 2s3, and Bran at 7d. Ship Stuff at 5s. per hundred pounds.*

Those emigrating down the river may depend on being supplied with the necessary Stores, by calling at his Ware-House on the Bank.

JOHN BEVER.

Georg. Town, 12th May, 1795. 6m.

Given into the hands of the

subscriber, one of the rangers for the county of Allegheny, a brown Horse about 8 or 9 years old, and between 14 and 15 hands high, a natural pacer, no brand or mark perceivable. The owner by proving property, paying charges, may take him away.

JOHN BELL.

May 20, 1795.

TO BE LET,

For any Term of Years, and immediate possession given, that well known TAVERN, the Sign of the

HARP and CROWN,

In the Town of WASHINGTON.

THE House is 40 feet by 30, with a hall and four rooms on the first floor, the upper story is divided into three rooms, one of which is 40 by 18 feet, a good garret, and a good cellar under the house, a kitchen and a room for servants between it and the house; a good lodging room over the kitchen, with a small store room adjoining over the servants room; there is a never failing pump in the yard near the kitchen, a smoke and milk house under one roof; the water from the pump may be conveniently taken through the milk house; the stables are in good order well finished with stalls, and capable to contain 30 horses, with a loft that will hold ten or twelve tons of hay, a horse shed in the yard 30 feet long, and a garden, adjoining the stables, under good fence. For terms apply to the subscriber on the premises.

HUGH WILSON.

Washington May 28, 1795.

BY virtue of sundry writs of venditioni exponas to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court house in the town of Washington, on Tuesday the 23d day of June next ensuing, the following described Tracts of Land, to wit. one Tract of Land, with its appurtenances, containing 350 acres, be the same more or less, situate lying and being in Green township, in the county aforesaid, adjoining lands of Walter Dechefon, Thomas Alley, and others. Seized and taken in execution as the property of John Alley. Also, one other Tract of Land, containing 100 acres, be the same more or less, situate lying and being on a branch of Dunkard creek, generally known by the name of Meadow run, in the county aforesaid, adjoining lands of Walter Dechefon, John Alley, John M'Clure, and others. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Gordon Howard.

JOHN HAMILTON, Sheriff.

Washington, May 27, 1795.

Six Pence Reward.

RANAWAY from the subscriber living in Westmoreland county, Rostroyer township, on the 18th inst. an apprentice boy named PETER COVORT. about 19 years of age, he is about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, scar on his forehead, dark complexion, curly black hair; it is expected he is gone down the river, as his father lives near Limestone and follow his trade. I do hereby warn Daniel Covort, his father, or any other person, to harbour the above mentioned apprentice, but whoever takes up said apprentice, and delivers him to the subscriber shall have the above reward without any charges.

JOSEPH CORNELL, Shop Joiner.

May 29, 1795.

NEW STORE.

The subscriber has just now opened a large and general assortment of DRY GOODS, IRONGERY, and GROCERIES, in Mr. [illegible]'s House, three doors below the Post Office, in Front Street, which will be sold on reasonable terms, wholesale *and* retail, *for Cash or Country Produce.*

HENRY FULTON.

Pittsburgh, May 29, 1795.

A NEW TOWN

IS laid out on the well known ground on the south east side of Turtle creek, on the bank of the Monongahela River, by the subscriber. This situation has many advantages that no other on this side the mountains can boast of. The great state road leads by the end of the town, and a public road leading from the Allegheny river to the town of Washington runs through the middle of it; also, the many conveniences that merchants will derive from stopping there is a very large store house now building, where the goods can be lowered from it into the boat, and travellers can be supplied on short notice with Kentucky boats, and the harbour at the mouth of Turtle creek is the best on the western waters, boats of 25 tons burthen have water enough to clear out in the dryest season. By stopping at this place two days journey of waggons will be saved, it will therefore be for the interest of waggoners to make a generous abatement in the carriage.

Adjoining the town is a compleat merchant mill, and a saw mill, where any person may be furnished with scantling and boards that may be disposed to build. Quarries of excellent stone, and good clay for making bricks can be had within half a mile a mile of the town.

There is 119 Lots laid out, 32 of which are 50 feet in front and 260 deep, and the remaining 87 lots are 54 feet in front, and 160 deep—57 front the Monongahela, and 9 Turtle creek. The price of each lot is Twenty Dollars, clear of all incumbrance, and when two-thirds of the lots are sold the purchasers will have notice so that themselves or representatives may attend and draw for their lots. One half of the purchase money to be paid upon the application of any person purchasing, and the other half when the deed is made. A plan of said Town may be seen & Tickets had of the following gentlemen, viz. Mr. John M'Masters, Pittsburgh; Captain Parker, Mercersburgh; Mr. James Perry, Greensburgh, and the subscriber on the premises.

JOHN PERRY.

Allegheny County, June 1, 1795.

By his Excellency ANTHONY WAYNE, *Esquire, Major General and Commander in Chief of the Legion, and Commissioner Plenipotentiary of the United States of America, for establishing a Permanent Peace with all the Indian Tribes north-west of the Ohio.*

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, I the said Plenipotentiary, in virtue of the powers and authority in me vested, have entered into certain preliminary articles, with the following tribes and nations of Indians, viz.—The *Wyandots, Chippawas, Ottawas, Potawatamies, Miamis, Shawanese* and *Delawares*, for a cessation of hostilities, and for the mutual surrender of all prisoners of every description; as well as for holding a general Treaty, for settling all causes of controversy, and for establishing a permanent Peace between the United States, and the aforesaid tribes of Indians, on or about the 15th day of June next.

Wherefore, I do hereby, in the name of the PRESIDENT of the UNITED STATES, prohibit and forbid, all and every person and persons from killing, insulting or injuring any Indian or Indians, belonging to the aforesaid tribes or nations, or either of them (unless in their own defence) And I do hereby, also forbid any party or parties, citizens of the United States, or either of them, from entering the Indian country north-west of the Ohio, with hostile intentions, (without permission from proper authority first obtained) between this period and the end of the pending Treaty, as they will answer a contrary conduct at their peril.

And to the end that the Treaty may be carried into complete effect, agreeably to the true intent and meaning of the preliminary articles, the said Plenipotentiary enjoins all and every person and person having in his or her possession any Indian prisoners belonging to those or either of those nations, to deliver them, and each of them, at this place, on or before the said fifteenth day of June next, and for which reasonable expences will be allowed by the public.

GIVEN under my hand and seal at HEAD-QUARTERS, GREENVILLE, this twenty-second day of February, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-five.

(Signed) ANTHONY WAYNE.

By order of the Commander in Chief.

W. H HARRISON, Aid-de-Camp.

A true copy from the original, sent me by the Commander in Chief.

THOMAS BUTLER,
Lt. Col. Comdt.

Fort Fayette, April 17, 1795.

To be Sold at Private Sale.

A PART *of that well-known Tract of Land called* WASHINGTON'S BOTTOM, *in Fayette county, divided into Lots—One of 300 acres, near 75 cleared, a good seat for a saw-mill on a stream that runs through the farm; this tract is mostly level, and more than one half good bottom for meadow, some fruit trees, and plenty of sugar trees, several cabins, and well stored with timber, &c.—One other tract of 250 or 300 acres, as may suit the purchaser, about 80 acres cleared a good portion of it good meadow, two cabins, a log barn, 80 bearing apple trees, and other fruit, more than half this tract excellent bottom for meadow, the plough land rich with limestone and sugar trees. Those who wish to purchase first rate land may be suited. Immediate possession will be given to the purchaser. One other tract containing 300 acres, with a good cabin, 70 acres cleared, with plenty of rich bottom sugar trees, and excellent timber within a few hundred yards of a saw-mill near the Youghiogeny river, down which plank, &c. may easily and with little expence be floated to Pittsburgh, and sold at a good price for cash. This tract is level good farming land. Also, a grist mill in good repute, upon as constant a stream as most in this country, with a sufficiency of land with it, in a fine wheat neighbourhood, within three quarters of a mile of Youghiogeny, and four miles from the Monongahela river. The tracts all join, a good title will be given For further information apply on the said Bottom to*

ISRAEL SHREVE.

April 21, 1795.

NOTICE.

ALL persons who intend applying for TAVERN LICENCE in the County of Westmoreland, are requested to take notice, that in future, unless otherwise ordered by law, their Licenses will commence with, and expire on the tenth day of August in each year.

May 20, 1795

Mr. CHOVOT,

Lately from PARIS,

INFORMS *the public that he has for sale at the house of Mr.* BEAUMONT, *in Second Street, a handsome assortment of GOLD and SILVER WATCHES, CLOCKS, and JEWELS, which he will sell at the most reasonable rate.*

Pittsburgh, May 27, 1795.

Came to the plantation of the

subscriber opposite the mouth of Turtle Creek, on the west side of the Monongahela river, about ten days ago, a Sorrel MARE, 4 years old, about 14 hands high, white feet, a star and some saddle marks. The owner is desired to come, prove his property, and take her away.

GEORGE THOMPSON.

May 22, 1795.

Thirty Dollars Reward.

ABSCONDED from his bail, a certain JOSEPH NEIL, about 35 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches high, short sandy hair, marked with the small pox, red faced; his last place of abode was on the Long run, near the line of Westmoreland County. Whoever takes up said Neil, and delivers him into the jail of Allegheny or Westmoreland Counties, shall receive the above reward and reasonable charges; paid by,

JOHN WALLACE.

Allegheny County, Mifflin Township;
May 20, 1795.

Whereas I gave a bond to a

certain Jacob Yoder in December in the year one thousand seven hundred and ninety one for upwards of Fifty Pounds, in consideration for a Tract of Land, and whereas the said Yoder was to make me a good and sufficient title to said land which he has not done, I hereby forwarn all persons from taking an assignment on said bond as I am determined not to pay it unless compelled by law.

JACOB WITZEL.

June 6, 1795.

NOTICE

TO *the Boat Builders on the Monongahela and Youghiogeny rivers they are desired to meet at M'Kee's on the 20th June, for the better regulation of Boats. It is expected they all attend.*

JOHN SPE[illegible]

June 1, 1795.

HORSE-SHOEING

IN *the compleatest manner, by the subscriber at the* NEW BRICK *Shop on the Diamond and all* BLACKSMITH *work common to town and country, in the best manner, and on most reasonable terms.*

WILLIAM GORMLY.

Pittsburgh, May 19, 1795.

N. B. He would take an Apprentice to the above business.

Foreign Intelligence.

VENDEAN REBELS.

[The following interesting piece signed by principal Chiefs of the Vendean Rebels enable our readers to form an idea of the conditions, upon which the amnesty granted the Republic to the Rebels is founded.]

PARIS, *March* 20.

Address to the country People of La Vendee

VILE impostors, infamous intriguers, perverse and ambitious, who gro[illegible] their enjoyments and happiness on the wre[illegible] of public fortune, who are ready to sacri[illegible] without the least remorse the life and p[illegible] perty of their fellow citizens; if they but execute their criminal designs, these individuals are now endeavoring to mis[illegible] you. They spread impudently reports c[illegible] culated to sow in all hearts distrust, ter[illegible] and divisions.

To consider your interest, forget our ow[illegible] effect your happiness without listening any personal considerations: this is the g[illegible] rious task we charged ourselves with; believe we have terminated that honoral[illegible] career.

Since at this moment the disaffected d[illegible] to raise doubts and injurious suspicions wi[illegible] respect to our conduct it is our duty to di[illegible] pate them, to undeceive and instruct yo[illegible] We are ready to do it.

Brave Inhabitants,

We know the imperous reasons that pr[illegible] voked you to insurrection and put the swo[illegible] into our hands. The most terrible blo[illegible] were directed against the liberty of opinio[illegible] in religious matters; new Pontiffs, a ne[illegible] kind of worship had been raised on the ruin[illegible] of your own: intolerance looked ever s[illegible] criminals and rejoiced at finding victims.— The haughty despotism of magistrates estal[illegible] lished to protect you, bind days and vex[illegible] tions of all sorts were added to render th[illegible] afflicting scene still more horrible.

When the principle of a dangerous evil [illegible] entirely destroyed, the sad consequences tha[illegible] originated from that first cause ought n[illegible] longer to subsist. The necessity of makin[illegible] an end to this terrible war is grounded o[illegible] your own wants the most pressing and upon the most sacred duty of men.

The peaceable exercise of your religion i[illegible] granted to you; you may now freely make use of that imprescriptible right, which could not be wrested from your hands without encroaching on your principles as freemen.— You are now authorised to offer to the Supreme Being, your homage and gratitude accordingly to your ancient customs.

Your unhappy country has been devastated. The flames consumed your habitations; unruly troops committed the most horrible robberies on your persons and property.— Well! the convention has just now contracted the engagement, to indemnify you for your losses and to repair if possible all the evils caused by the reign of proscription and injustice.

Succours are allowed to build again your cottages; cattle will be restored to you, in order to revive agriculture and procure the blessings of life to you; you shall not long regret the want of rural instruments; you shall not hear of taxes until the moment when a more prosperous situation of your affairs will enable you to contribute to the exigencies of the state.

…ave offered the fruits of your wealt…
…conomy for the subsistence of the ar…
We have given you recognizances for …
…antity furnished. The national con…
…pays you the full amount thereof.
What do you want more? What uneasi…
…can still agitate those hearts, so long it
…exasperated by resentment and dis…
Should you fear to be anew oppress…
…magistrates unworthy of your confi…

Brave Inhabitants,

Remove your fears; let confidence turn to …
…souls; let her banish for ever hideous …
…pair. Those men whose odious yoke you …
…ed with so much reason; those men, who …
…re as great enemies of their country as of …
…ourselves, shall no more be the depositaries …
…powers they so cruelly abused.
The representatives of the people intend …
…consult us in the choice of those who are …
…replace the former magistrates. We shall …
…int out to them men, whom you know; …
…es, who have gained your esteem and ours; …
…short, men who, in order to alleviate your …
…erings, are ready to sacrifice their own …
…asures, happiness and fortune.

Brave Inhabitants,

Could you have thought us capable of be…
…ying cowardly your interests? After hav…
…supported them with so much ardour, …
…ght you to believe a single moment, that …
…were susceptible of belying the conduct …
…ich we never ceased to observe?
Ah! if those injurious sentiments did take …
…ot in your hearts; if we could impute them …
…jealousy and ill-will, how cruelly would …
…rend our souls; how could we support the …
…rrible idea, convincing us that by endea…
…uring to make you happy, we render you …
…grateful.
But how! are not your interests ours?—…
…r friends, our wives, our children, are …
…they among you? do not our possessions …
…in the vicinity of your fields? Yes, beyond …
…doubt! And however precious these con…
…nections may be, do not believe that these …
…e the motives that determined us. We …
…ought of nothing but you: we sacrificed …
…ery thing for your happiness, and by …
…unding it upon a solid and durable basis, …
…e have stipulated nothing for ourselves but …
…e invaluable advantage of being witnesses …
…your prosperity.

(Signed) CHARETTE, FLEURIET, SAPINEAU, COUETUS, DEBRUC.

HAGUE, *March 1.*

…nswer of the representatives of the French …
…people in Holland, to the Dutch Commis…
…sioners appointed to signify to them the …
…rdent wish of the new States General, to …
…ee the bonds between the two republics …
…drawn closer by a treaty of alliance.

THE representatives of the French people …
…hile they receive in the name of their nation …
…e assurances of friendship and proposals of …
…liance made to them by a solemn deputation …
…om the States General of the United Pro…
…ces of the Low Countries, look on this …
…ent as the presage of felicity to the two na…
…ns.
The national convention, to whom we …
…ll transmit the wishes you express, will …
…ow that an alliance with France is now …
…ed for by the States General renewed and …
…generated, they will learn with an interest …
…which we already feel, that they are not to …
…at with the administration which had se…
…nded the efforts of the ci-devant Stadthol…
…er against French liberty, and which called …
…t for peace only when terrified by the ra…
…dity of our victories, and less to spare the …
…od and treasures of the people, than pre…
…ve by a treaty the splendor of its idol—…
…h that government which, suffering its …
…wer to be wrested from it by reiterated …
…rpations of an ambitious house, presented …
…Europe nothing but an afflicting contrast …
…tween the pomp of its titles and the nullity …
…s power; with that government, in fine, …
…ich invested with the sovereignty of the …
…avian people, bent under the dominion of …
…foreign court, and under the absolute man…
…e of a minister its creature.
We shall transmit with all expedition to …
…convention the important decree which …
…communicate in a candid and friendly …
…ner. They will find in your declaration …
…the rights of man, in your proclamation of …
…sovereignty of the people, and in the abo…
…of the office of Stadtholder, those prin…
…they have long since manifested, but …
…plication of which in other countries …
…will never require, faithful to the so…
…engagement they have taken, never to …
…e in the internal concerns of any go…
…ment of foreign nations.
…r reflections upon the reorganization …
…r arms, and the re-establishment of …
…, the means of escape …, notice …
…, and a treaty of alliance. …
…will know how to value the cou…
…e people that fought so … for …

…know what may be expected from the …
…plans upon that element on which they have …
…so often been victors on the side of …, …
…and from which they have snatched the sove…
…try which they inhabit, a proof, at once, of …
…their value and their industry.
If, as we wish, the treaty of alliance pro…
…posed by the States General of the United …
Provinces of the Low Countries, and con…
…cerning which the solemn deputation you …
…send to Paris to renew the wish, is well re…
…ceived by the government, and ratified by …
…the national convention, you may depend …
on the unalterable adherence of the French …
to their engagements. You may rest secure …
on the power and energy which they will …
display for the independence of their allies. …
You will no longer have to dread that ambi…
…tious and perfidious policy, which too well …
seconded by some agents of your government …
encroached slowly but progressively, upon …
your commerce; and France, which is de…
…termined to be free and will be free and res…
…pected, will unite the rights and prosperity …
of its friends, to its glorious destiny.

LONDON, *March 24.*

The Portuguese squadron, which were at …
Plymouth, arrived in the Tagus on the 28th …
of February, all safe.
The Irish papers, two of which, namely, …
those of Thursday and Friday last, arrived …
this day, are filled with addresses of various …
county, city, borough and parochial meet…
…ings, in reprobation of the recal of lord Fitz…
…william. The Roman Catholics have almost …
every where met; and they and the protes…
…tants appear to be actuated only by one …
mind.
From the number of troops pouring into …
Dublin, it is to be feared that lord Cambden's …
instructions are understood not to be of a …
very conciliatory nature.
March 28. Earl Cambden left London …
yesterday for Holyhead, to take upon him …
the arduous office of Lord Lieutenant of Ire…
…land. He goes to meet the scrutiny of a na…
…tion impetuous and incensed—without pow…
…ers to appease—and without understanding …
to qualify. He bears with him the secret …
instructions of Mr. Pitt; whether these are …
conceived in such a spirit of liberality as to …
conciliate the Irish nation, the event can …
alone determine.
The observations of the Bishop of Clonet …
opposed to the motion of thanks to earl Fitz…
…william, were peculiarly terse—'My lords,' …
said he, we must thank the Lord Lieutenant …
either for what he has done, or what he in…
…tended to do. As to what he has done, it …
may be comprised in a few words: For the …
sum of it I believe is, that he has turned one …
set of gentlemen out of place, has brought …
another set of gentlemen into place, and has …
left the nation to pay them both; as to his …
intentions, we can only learn from those in …
his confidence that a bill is to be introduced …
to preserve the peace of the country, by ma…
…king it impossible to punish the libellers; a …
second bill is to protect the persons and pro…
…perty of the citizens of Dublin, by abolish…
…ing the police; and a third is to preserve our …
religion, by giving the power of the state …
into the hands of the Roman Catholics.—…
Without giving any opinion on these mea…
…sures till they come before us, I must say …
that the introduction of them at this time is …
of doubtful, I will say more of it, is of a …
dangerous nature.'
The Stadtholder loses not an inch of his …
state at Hampton. His suite triples that of …
the kingly Lear, and accommodations for …
three hundred of his train are now in a train …
of requisition. It is an ill wind that blows …
nobody any good: so the farmers and cotta…
…gers will find round the country. Every fowl …
is contracted for, and so is every egg till …
April.

American Occurrences.

BOSTON, *May 23.*

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Port-au-Prince, dated May 1, 1795.

"We have just received 2200 troops of …
the convoy so much expected. Four thou…
…sand five hundred were landed at the wind…
…ward islands. This instant we have received …
advice of the arrival at Cape Nichola Mole, …
of the Irish brigade, of three regiments con…
…sisting of the regiments of Dillon, Barry and …
O'Welch, composing a body of 1800 men. …
We expect every day 10,000 men under earl …
Moria, who was to have sailed in all March. …
England appears determined to effect the en…
…tire conquest of this colony. We only wait …
the arrival of General Williamson, who is …
expected this week, to commence the cam…
…paign. Jacmel, Leogane, and Petit Gonave …
will be the first objects of attack. Port-au-…
Prince has been besieged since the 14th of …
March last. The 13th March, General Ri…
…gaud encamped on the plantation of Truit…
…tier, with heavy artillery, composed of one …
34, one 18, two 12, and two 4 pounders, …
with one 13 inch mortar.—On the 26th Cols. …
Markham, and Montalambert, marched out …
at the head of 700 cavalry and infantry, at…
…tacked and took all the artillery, ammunition …
and waggons. From his own confession, Ri…
…gaud lost 300 men killed and wounded.—…
Our loss was inconsiderable, [illegible] in that …

…the French …
…the heavy artillery that was so effectually …
…to prevent Rigaud from making use of them …
…fifteen days after, in a battery that overlooks …
…the posts of Bizottor, and 1800 yards distance.
"April 13th. Rigaud unmasked his bat…
…tery, and kept up a brisk cannonade for some …
…hours on fort Bizottor; which was so well …
…fortified as to receive little injury. The fire …
…was answered on the second day, with so …
…much effect as to make Rigaud cease firing. …
One shell burst over the battery, and mor…
…tally wounded Rigaud, who died five days …
after at Leogane.
"The report of his death was communi…
…cated by spies; but the arrival of a soldier …
and a sailor from Leogane, confirm it. Fan…
…bert succeeds him.

BALTIMORE, *May 19.*

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Cork to his correspondent in Alexandria, March 17.

"Earl Fitzwilliam has, it is said, left Dublin incog. which will increase the confusion in this country. Government were granted three millions last session, under the expectation of being relieved from the burthens we then laboured under; which however rather has been encreased than diminished. All is terror and dismay, and lest we should attempt any thing, we are to be dragooned into submission by General Cornwallis and 25,000 English soldiers, whose arrival we momently expect.... Provisions are already immoderately dear; but the arrival of such an army must nearly produce a famine. I can assure you that the animosity heretofore prevailing between the Protestants and Roman Catholics has entirely subsided; as both parties find they have been duped by administration, and that the disputes have been fomented, not for the cause of religion, but that by our dissentions, we might be plundered with the greater impunity."

PHILADELPHIA, *May 30.*

The treatment which the Americans re…
…ceive in the different ports of the French, isl…
…ands is a shameful violation of every principle …
of gratitude and justice. The mother coun…
…try engaged in combating despotism at home …
and endeavoring to calm those troubles …
which exist in her bosom, cannot pay suffi…
…cient attention to the filling the offices in …
the islands with honest and upright characters, …
otherwise they certainly would not suffer the …
conduct pursued. This is proved by the …
honorable and very ample payment for da…
…mages and demurage made to several Ame…
…ricans detained in their ports. They are …
therefore not implicated in the charge, but …
it certainly is base in the colonial officers, to …
seize cargoes, which were brought at the …
risque of being made prizes by the British, …
and to sell them upon their own account …
when taken for the benefit of the republic. …
This fact has been proved by several Ameri…
…can citizens, who have been threatened with …
the prison for presuming to charge them …
with it. At Cape Francois particularly the …
most corrupt administration exists, and at …
Guadaloupe and Port-de-Paix, they are little …
better.
There is but one resource—Americans en…
…courage agriculture—reduce the inordinate …
price of provisions, and be content with small …
profits.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Lisbon, dated 3d April, 1795.

"Yesterday Mr. Church received an express from Cadiz, informing him of the Dey of Algiers having declared war against Spain; also of an action taking place in the Mediterranean between the French and English, in which the former lost two ships of the line, although the day before they had taken one from the English. The fleets consisted of 14 sail of the line each.

"The Portuguese have ordered all their ships except one ship of the line, two frigates, and two brigs, to be paid off, and hauled up—This is supposed to be owing to the death of the minister of Marine, which happened about ten days since, and by which the English have lost almost the only friend they had in that kingdom."

From the AURORA.

NAVAL ACTION.

[The following authentic account of the naval action between the French and English off the Isle of France, of which we had before some particulars, we translated from a late Paris Moniteur, for which it was extracted from a Journal printed in the Isle of France.]

The projected expedition against the Isle of France, considered by some as a mere fiction, was on the eve of being effected. The ships ships armed at Bombay, Madras, and Bengal were ready to sail. Already had the troops received the batta, a kind of supplementary pay which the English in India allow at the beginning of a campaign. The small island of Rodrigues, a dependency of Isle de France and Reunion but uninhabited, was pointed out as the place of rendezvous where General Meadows to whose talents Pitt had confided the success of the expedition, was to land the European troops.
Commodore Newcome had divided his squadron in two parts, the one taking their station in the Streights of Sunda and Malacca and the other cruizing off the Isle de France; the latter was composed of two ships; the Centurion of 50, & the Diomede of 44 guns.
At the moment of the enemy's appearance there was but one wish to meet, fight and capture them, or at least force them to a-

…after having fought …
…our enemies.
…Tuesday they …
…miles north of Rodrigues …
…three in the afternoon …
…the British having …
The frigate La Prud…
…the fire with …
…lish commodore; at the …
…le of 40 guns, poured a …
…omede. The English …
…and the combat lasted …
…position, when La P…
…and gave a signal …
…repair the damage in …
…to tack about and try …
…get the weather gage.
La Cibelle, already …
…not succeed in getting …
…who gave her whole …
Diomede raked her fore and …
The republican …
…signal to effect the …
…motion, but La Cibelle …
…fire of three ships, did …
However, the Corvette …
…guns supported her with …
…dacity; captain Garrac …
…to engage during these …
the Diomede, a single …
…side of which would have …
…sink that small sloop; …
…dangerous position the ves…
…maged as might naturally be …
…small size sheltered her part …
…of the enemy.
At half past six the Centurion …
…len to windward. La Cibelle …
…rout; the Diomede seemed …
…her, and fired some volleys …
…did not reach her.
La Prudente took her in tow …
…sion composed of two frigates …
…vette le Coureur returned to …
On board La Cibele the number …
…amounts to 214 and 62 …
…whom three very dangerously …
Among the wounded are …
Fournier and Brunet.
Among the killed Lehyr …
Quelen sailing master, …
particularly regretted. Lehyr …
…to his heroism. He was wounded …
…and being entreated to have …
…his wound dressed, "…
…die at my post, and I will not …
…little after a ball gave him the …
His last words were, "cheer up, …
Lehyr was formerly master of a …
frigate and has these 24 years …
French navy. He left behind …
…children, a wife, a sister, a mother …
…who had no fortune, no pro…
The frigate la Prudente had …
killed and 20 wounded.
Captains Fleuet and Salemon, …
…tinguished officers are among the …
Commodore Renaut himself was …
…and received many contusions which …
…not particularly dangerous, incommoded …
…exceedingly.
Among those who have distinguished …
…selves Sixte Brunet, a tailor belonging …
Prudente ought not to be forgotten. …
…brave seaman was occupied in loading …
…cannon when a ball carried away his …
…hand; without giving the least sign of …
he immediately seized the rammer with …
…left hand and could not be prevailed …
…go and get his wound dressed, before he …
…compleated the loading of his piece.
The corvette le Coureur had one man …
killed and twenty wounded.
The English on their side have been …
…pled in such a manner that they will …
…longer feel inclined to cruise on the coast …
…the Isle de France, at least not as long as …
our frigates continue at Port Louis.
The Centurion lost her mizen mast, …
…fore top mast; her sails were all cut, …
…and her rigging cut to pieces; her …
…of her main deck were shot away. …
…of the combat; two of her pumps constantly going, her helm was disabled, …
…she was seen throwing a top mast and …
…ble overboard in order to be able to …
There is no longer any doubt but the …
…tish have entirely given up the cruising …
…part of the ocean. L'Union, a …
…guin with a cargo of 150 oxen, …
…tered this port; by the course she …
…must infallibly have fallen in with …
…if they had kept their station.
Every nerve is now retrained to …
repair the damages and put the …
…state to take the sea again in a …

The following is the new …
…used in the assembly of Hell…
"Benevolent Father of …
Since the confidence which our citi…
…zens have reposed in us, has …
here, for the re-establishment …
rights of man, which cannot …
without a presumptuous …
thy will, we humbly …
wouldst so enlighten our …
that, faithful to our duty, …
every selfish private interest …
such measures shall in the …

Pittsburgh, June 13.

INDIAN DEPREDATIONS.

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The grand jury at March term, having got information of this, thought proper to send for one of the auditors, in order to caution them, that the expences of the above mentioned procedure should not be charged to the county in a future settlement with the commissioners. One of the auditors appeared, and related to the jury as follows:—"That the jail had cost about £. 2000 which was all settled and paid off; that towards building the court-house there was advanced to the carpenter £. 240 to buy seasoned stuff, &c. that there was about £. 1180 in the hands of the treasurer, and till this would be expended the non-seated lands, which the commissioners was now preparing to advertise, would yield upwards of £. 1000."

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I cannot help remarking, before I conclude, that there is still a general complaint about the multitude of petty officers, particularly when new offices (although ever so necessary) are created, but it is obvious, that if former grand juries had known and done their duty, auditors would never have been instituted. But there is enough remaining to be done yet: ever *evil-doer*, either officer or other citizen, is under the scrutiny of the grand jury, and to avoid the sarcastical remark, of finding nothing but faults, (which a member of Congress blamed the Democratic Societies with) they might also bestow, public praise to acts particularly meritorious. This maxim has been adopted and practised with great success by the French of late, it has been productive of many a noble deed. The French have imitated us in many respects; we need not be ashamed to imitate them in turn.

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HAVE *just received a large assortment of* MERCHANDIZE, *which they will sell on moderate terms for Cash or Country Produce.*

They request all those indebted to them to make payment on or before the first of September next, as it will prevent trouble, and as they intend leaving this place at that time.

Pittsburgh, June 12, 1795.

A List of Letters remaining in the Post-Office, Pittsburgh.

A.

JOHN Anderson, Peter's creek; John Alexander, care of Thomas Lucas.

B.

Bartholomew Byrne, M'Lane's tavern; Lieut. Daniel Bissel, Monsr. Brown, French master, Pittsburgh; Jacob Buckhart, Allegheny county; Zachariah Burral, Fort Defiance; Elizabeth Brady, Alexander Barr, William Barber, care of John M'Kee, Allegheny county; Montgomery Bell, William Barrem, James Boyd.

C.

Doctor John Chetwood, Nancy Crumlish, care of James Rice; Daniel Collins, care of John Arthirs, Pittsburgh; Thomas Canon, Fayette county; Jesse Dodd, soldier; Major T. H. Cushing.

D.

William Dick, near Fort Pitt; James Davidson, care of James Edgar, Esq. John Dillingham, Pittsburgh; John or Thomas Deaddy.

E.

George Elliot, Moon township, Allegheny county; Dr. John Elliot, John Edwards, care of the Revd. Mr. King.

F.

Robert Fitzrandolph, John Frazer.

G.

Burnet Gulich, soldier; James Gill, Plumb township, Allegheny county; James Garson, care of Mr. Bell.

H.

John Harper, Ebenezer Henry, Allegheny county; Barnet Hulich, James Hill, Zenes Hill, Brownsville; William Hoge, Redstone; Richard Hartshorne, care of Reece Cadwallader, Redstone; David Harvey, Sharpsburg, Washington county; William Howe, Monongahela.

I.

James Irwin, of Cumberland county, now in Pittsburgh; Lieut. Jones, Pittsburgh; James Johnston, Pittsburgh.

L.

Mary Lake, John Leth, Westmoreland county; Jabish Lambert, Philip Lochery, soldier; Captain Gilbert D. Low, Fort Pitt; Lawrence Street, Pigeon creek.

M.

Thomas M'Kee, Esq. Allegheny county; Daniel Monro, soldier; William Moarlan, Fayette county; Robert M'Clean, near the mouth of Racoon; Samuel Mercer, John Moore, near Pittsburgh; James or John M'Cammon, near Ohio; John Messer, Washington county; Edward M'Shane, soldier; Susannah Masters, near Pittsburgh; Baptist M'Ferlin, care of John Irwin, store-keeper; William M'Cabe, Chartiers, Washington county.

N.

John Newell.

P.

Roger Perry, Cumberland, Allegheny county; serjeant Francis Perries.

R.

Charles Rhodes, Peter Roat, Pittsburgh; James Rice, Allegheny county.

S.

David D. Stille, Lieut in Major Brook's battalion; Joseph Strong, Surgeon; William Shaw, Allegheny county.

T.

Thomas Thompson, near Pittsburgh; B. Thompson, Redstone; William Thom.

W.

William Williams, Chartiers; William Weaver, near Canonsburgh; Robert Wylie, Fayette township, Allegheny county; Martha Work, Dunlap's creek, Fayette county; Thomas Walker, Port Pitt; Revd. R. Warwick, care of Squire Finley, near Union town; John Williams, care of Dr. John Thompson, Washington county; Matthew Watson, near Pittsburgh.

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JOHN GILMORE.

Mifflin township, Allegheny county, June 9, [illegible]

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.

Letters dated Munster Feb. 20th [illegible] that their excellencies the Prussian [illegible] baron count Keller, the Hanoverian env[illegible] baron Huber and the Portuguese minis[illegible] Kent were so frightened by the approach [illegible] the forces of a Republic whom they [illegible] not acknowledge, that they immediate[illegible] resolved, to run thirteen miles a foot fro[illegible] Enkhuysen to Steveren over the ice in Z[illegible] der Zee, in order to escape their impendi[illegible] fate.

There were formerly only eighteen tow[illegible] in the province of Holland who had the e[illegible] clusive right to send deputies to the assem[illegible] bly, but the ancient aristocacy of the tow[illegible] gave way to more equitable and wise pri[illegible] ciples; and all the cannons of the slow cou[illegible] try who never were permmited to vot[illegible] have now sent deputies to the genera[illegible] assembly.

Among the latter number are the ric[illegible] and very populous quarters of North Ho[illegible] land, called because of their situation on t[illegible] river Zaan, East Zaanen, and West Zaane[illegible]

The Hague peopled by more than fort[illegible] thousand inhabitants, has also for the fir[illegible] time elected four deputies.

The circular letter published by the Dutc[illegible] committee of Public safety has had a ver[illegible] good effect. Instead of one shirt which th[illegible] good citizens were invited to offer for sup[illegible] plying the French army, the patrioctic fam[illegible] lies are eager to deposit three, four and [illegible] ven the whole dozen on the alter of liberty[illegible] Besides in each considerably place there a[illegible] societies of female citizens now establishin[illegible] who are generous enough to consecrat[illegible] part of their leisure time to providing th[illegible] brave defenders with linen and other nece[illegible] saries.

The Republicans stationed along the whol[illegible] course of the Rhine from Switzerland t[illegible] Holland celebrated the 21st Jan. (the deat[illegible] of Louis XVI.) by a tremendous fire of ar[illegible] tillery.

Pittsburgh, June 13.

Extract of a letter from Philadelphia, Jun[illegible] 6, 1795.

"The Court is adjourned, only twome[illegible] found guilty, and have received sentence o[illegible] death; they are to be executed the 17th[illegible] instant."

Sale of Cattle.

BY virtue of an order of Westmoreland county court, on a writ of foreign attachment, issued against Christian Shenck at the suit of Edward Teal, there will be sold to the highest bidder twenty head of BEEF CATTLE, on Friday the 19th day of June, inst. at the town of Pittsburgh. Attendance will be given by

JOHN BRANDON, Sheriff.

June 11, 1795.

Ten Dollars Reward.

STRAYED *from the mouth of Whelen creek in Ohio county, state of Virginia, about the 10th of last May, a bay HORSE, about 14 hands high, 6 or 7 years old, one of his feet white, a few white hairs on the left side of his face, he was newly shod all round, his legs trimmed, the hair cut out of his ears, the mane cut short where the head-stall of the bridle lays, and for about six inches back the left side of the mane trimmed to prevent it from laying on that side. Whoever takes up said Horse and brings him to the subscriber living at the mouth of Whelen shall receive the above reward and reasonable charges.* JOHN FINLEY.

Whelen, June 7, 1795.

Taken up by the subscriber on the Monongala, near Henry Speer's, in Washington county, on the 5th instant, a black Mare, 14 hands high, stout, made trots, shod all round, about 10 years old. The owner may have her again by proving property and paying charges.

ANTHONY DUNLEVY.

May 11, 1795.

Eight Dollars Reward.

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Joseph Patterson & Co.

HAVE *just received a large assortment of* MERCHANDIZE, *which they will sell on moderate terms for Cash or Country Produce.*

They request all those indebted to them to make payment on or before the first of September next, as it will prevent trouble, and as they intend leaving this place at that time.

Pittsburgh, June 12, 1795.

A List of Letters remaining in the Post-Office, Pittsburgh.

A.

JOHN Anderson, Peter's creek; John Alexander, care of Thomas Lucas.

B.

Bartholomew Byrne, M'Lane's tavern; Lieut. Daniel Bissel, Monsr. Brown, French master, Pittsburgh; Jacob Buckhart, Allegheny county; Zachariah Burral, Fort Defiance; Elizabeth Brady, Alexander Barr, William Barber, care of John M'Kee, Allegheny county; Montgomery Bell, William Barrem, James Boyd.

C.

Doctor John Chetwood, Nancy Crumlish, care of James Rice; Daniel Collins, care of John Arthirs, Pittsburgh; Thomas Canon, Fayette county; Jesse Dodd, soldier; Major T. H. Cushing.

D.

William Dick, near Fort Pitt; James Davidson, care of James Edgar, Esq. John Dillingham, Pittsburgh; John or Thomas Deaddy.

E.

George Elliot, Moon township, Allegheny county; Dr. John Elliot, John Edwards, care of the Revd. Mr. King.

F.

Robert Fitzrandolph, John Frazer.

G.

Burnet Gulich, soldier; James Gill, Plumb township, Allegheny county; James Garson, care of Mr. Bell.

H.

John Harper, Ebenezer Henry, Allegheny county; Barnet Hulich, James Hill, Zenes Hill, Brownsville; William Hoge, Redstone; Richard Hartshorne, care of Reece Cadwallader, Redstone; David Harvey, Sharpsburg, Washington county; William Howe, Monongahela.

I.

James Irwin, of Cumberland county, now in Pittsburgh; Lieut. Jones, Pittsburgh; James Johnston, Pittsburgh.

L.

Mary Lake, John Leth, Westmoreland county; Jabish Lambert, Philip Lochery, soldier; Captain Gilbert D. Low, Fort Pitt; Lawrence Street, Pigeon creek.

M.

Thomas M'Kee, Esq. Allegheny county; Daniel Monro, soldier; William Moarlan, Fayette county; Robert M'Clean, near the mouth of Racoon; Samuel Mercer, John Moore, near Pittsburgh; James or John M'Cammon, near Ohio; John Messer, Washington county; Edward M'Shane, soldier; Susannah Masters, near Pittsburgh; Baptist M'Ferlin, care of John Irwin, Store keeper; William M'Cabe, Chartiers, Washington county.

N.

John Newell.

P.

Roger Perry, Cumberland, Allegheny county; serjeant Francis Perries.

R.

Charles Rhodes, Peter Roat, Pittsburgh; James Rice, Allegheny county.

S.

David D. Stille, Lieut in Major Brook's battalion; Joseph Strong, Surgeon; William Shaw, Allegheny county.

T.

Thomas Thompson, near Pittsburgh; B. Thompson, Redstone; William Thom.

W.

William Williams, Chartiers; William Weaver, near Canonsburgh; Robert Wylie, Fayette township, Allegheny county; Martha Work, Dunlap's creek, Fayette county; Thomas Walker, Port Pitt; Revd. R. Warwick, care of Squire Finley, near Union town; John Williams, care of Dr. John Thompson, Washington county; Matthew Watson, near Pittsburgh.

Came to the plantation of the

subscriber, living three miles from Kerkendall's mill, a bright bay Mare, 8 years old, paces and trots, no brand or mark perceivable. The owner is desired to come, prove property, pay charges, and take her away,

JOHN GILMORE.

Miffin township, Allegheny county, June 9, 1795.

Letters dated Munster Feb. 20th, [illegible] that their excellencies the Prussian [illegible] labor count Keller, the Hanoverian en[illegible] baron Huber and the Portuguese minis[illegible] Kent were so frightened by the approach [illegible] forces of a Republic whom they [illegible] not acknowledge, that they immediat[illegible] resolved, to run thirteen miles a foot fr[illegible] Enkhuysen to Steveren over the ice in Z[illegible] der Zee, in order to escape their impendi[illegible] fate.

There were formerly only eighteen tow[illegible] in the province of Holland who had the e[illegible] clusive right to send deputies to the ass[illegible] bly, but the ancient aristocacy of the pro[illegible] gave way to more equitable and wise pr[illegible] ciples; and all the cannons of the slow cou[illegible] try who never were permmited to vo[illegible] have now sent deputies to the gener[illegible] assembly.

Among the latter number are the ri[illegible] and very populous quarters of North H[illegible] land, called because of their situation on t[illegible] river Zaan, East Zaanen, and West Zaane[illegible]

The Hague peopled by more than for[illegible] thousand inhabitants, has also for the fi[illegible] time elected four deputies.

The circular letter published by the Dut[illegible] committee of Public safety has had a ver[illegible] good effect. Instead of one shirt which t[illegible] good citizens were invited to offer for sup[illegible] plying the French army, the patriotic fam[illegible] lies are eager to deposit three, four and [illegible] ven the whole dozen on the alter of libert[illegible] Besides in each considerably place there a[illegible] societies of female citizens now establishi[illegible] who are generous enough to consecra[illegible] part of their leisure time to providing th[illegible] brave defenders with linen and other nece[illegible] saries.

The Republicans stationed along the who[illegible] course of the Rhine from Switzerland [illegible] Holland celebrated the 21st Jan. (the dea[illegible] of Louis XVI.) by a tremendous fire of a[illegible] tillery.

Pittsburgh, June 13.

Extract of a letter from Philadelphia, Ju[illegible] 6, 1795.

"The Court is adjourned, only two[illegible] found guilty, and have received sentence [illegible] death; they are to be executed the 17[illegible] instant."

Sale of Cattle.

BY virtue of an order of Westmorelan[illegible] county court, on a writ of foreign a[illegible] tachment, issued against Christian Shenc[illegible] at the suit of Edward Teal, there will [illegible] sold to the highest bidder twenty head [illegible] BEEF CATTLE, on Friday the 19th day [illegible] June, inst. at the town of Pittsburgh. A[illegible] tendance will be given by

JOHN BRANDON, Sheriff.

June 11, 1795.

Ten Dollars Reward.

STRAYED *from the mouth of Whelen cree[illegible] in Ohio county, state of Virginia, about t[illegible] 10th of last May, a bay* HORSE, *about [illegible] hands high, 6 or 7 years old, one of his f[illegible] white, a few white hairs on the left side of [illegible] face, he was newly shod all round, his legs tri[illegible] med, the hair cut out of his ears, the mane [illegible] short where the head-stall of the bridle lays, a[illegible] for about six inches back the left side of the ma[illegible] trimmed to prevent it from laying on that s[illegible] Whoever takes up said Horse and brings him [illegible] the subscriber living at the mouth of Whel[illegible] shall receive the above reward and reasona[illegible] charges.*

JOHN FINLEY.

Whelen, June 7, 1795.

Taken up by the subscribe[illegible]

on the Monongala, near Henry Speer's, [illegible] Washington county, on the 5th instant [illegible] black Mare, 14 hands high, stout, ma[illegible] trots, shod all round, about 10 years o[illegible] The owner may have her again by provi[illegible] property and paying charges.

ANTHONY DUNLEVY.

May 11, 1795.

Eight Dollars Reward.

STOLEN out of the pasture of Thom[illegible] Patterson, on Little Redstone, Fayet[illegible] county, on the night of the 6th instant, [illegible] bright bay MARE, 5 years old, between [illegible] and 15 hands high, with some white hairs [illegible] her forehead. Whoever takes up said m[illegible] and secures said thief so that he may [illegible] brought to justice shall receive the abo[illegible] reward, or Four Dollars and reasona[illegible] charges for the Mare if delivered to Thom[illegible] Patterson, or to the subscriber in Westmo[illegible] land county.

JAMES CUNNINGHAM.

Roftraver township, June 10, 1795.

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STAGES.

THE ſubſcriber begs leave to inform the public that he has eſtabliſhed a line of Stages, to run between Carliſle and Philadelphia, by the way of Harriſburgh and Reading: to run in the following manner, viz.

To ſtart from the houſe of THOMAS FORSTER, in Carliſle, every Monday morning, and arrive at Philadelphia on Wedneſdays; and to ſtart from Philadelphia every Wedneſday morning, and arrive in Carliſle on Saturdays, during the ſummer.

Fare of each paſſenger:

Six Dollars to Philadelphia: 150lbs. baggage equal to a paſſenger: 14lbs gratis.

The proprietor pledges himſelf to the public to uſe every exertion in his power to render a paſſage in his ſtages agreeable to thoſe who may favor him with their cuſtom.

WILLIAM COLEMAN.

April 27, 1795.

N. B. He will ſtart his firſt ſtage at Carliſle, on Monday next, the 4th of May.

Came to the plantation of the

ſubſcriber, living on Turtle creek, near Thompſon's tavern, on the 2d inſtant, a grey ſtud Horſe, between 14 and 15 hands high, ſhod all round, a natural trotter, no no brand or mark perceivable. The owner by proving property and paying charges may have him again.

AGNES POWELL.

May 4, 1795.

Sixty Dollars Reward.

RANAWAY *from the ſubſcriber, in Helm townſhip, York county, near Wright's Ferry, on the 25th of January laſt, a bright Mulatto or Muſlee Slave, named* FRANK DOOL. *He is 26 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches and of ſlender make; has very ſhort hair, and grey eyes. His left ankle is larger than the right one, and the laſt joint of both his little fingers is crooked. He had on and took with him a white linſey coat, with metal buttons on the breaſt and ſleeves; one pair of linen trowſers, one pair of grey woolen ſtockings, and one pair of ſhoes, tied with ſtrings. Whoever ſecures ſaid ſlave in any jail, ſo that his maſter may get him again, ſhall have the above reward, and one half of all reaſonable expences if brought home, from*

BALTZER FITZ.

March 21, 1795.

N. B. At the ſame time went with him, his ſtepfather, an Iriſhman, named HENRY GROOM, *a ſhort, well ſet fellow, with thick lips, and bow legs, and is much given to ſtrong liquor.—He had on a ſhort blue jacket, with ſleeves, and white cloth overalls.*

I will ſell four Tracts of Land

on Croſs Creek, in Waſhington County, adjoining that on which I live. One containing upwards of 400 acres, conſiderably improved—One of 300 acres on which there is about 18 acres cleared—one other tract of 400 acres, and one of 112 acres entirely woodland. I will ſell at a moderate price, and will give credit for part of the purchaſe money.

ALEXANDER WELLS.

Croſs Creek Mills, April 28, 1795.

TO BE SOLD,

THAT *valuable Tract of Land, generally known by the name of Becket's Fort, containing 532 acres, adjoining lands of Col. Cook, and the Revd. James Finley, within one mile of the Monongahela river, and near ſeveral griſt and ſaw mills. There is about 80 acres cleared, of which is in good meadow, and more may be made—the land is level and rich. If it anſwers the purchaſer it will be divided, as there are two improvements on the tract. For terms apply to Samuel Fleming, living on Herman's run, near Burget's mill, Waſhington county, or the ſubſcriber on the premiſes.*

SAMUEL JOHN BECKET.

April 28, 1795.

A NEW TOWN,

Is laid out by the ſubſcriber on the main branch of Chartier's creek, Waſhington county, three miles from Waſhington Town—The ſettlement unexceptionable; Chartier's creek being navigable to the Ohio river. The road from Waſhington to the mouth of Mill Creek paſſes through it; there is a griſt and ſaw mill adjoining the town. The prices of Lots are Eight Dollars, and One Dollar of a yearly quit-rent. Indiſputable titles will be given to the purchaſers. For further information apply to the owner on the preſſe.

JAMES FOREMAN, Jun.

April 14, 1795.

Informing all thoſe perſons who had purchaſed land at the Commiſſioners ſale in Alleghany county in November laſt, that in caſe they did not call for their Deeds and pay the purchaſe money within one month from the date of ſaid advertiſement, the Commiſſioners would conſider the money paid in at the ſales as forfeited, in conſequence of which a number of deeds were taken, and a number ſtill remain in the Commiſſioners Office.

Now, the Commiſſioners think themſelves no longer bound by the ſales, they therefore reſolve, that if the original owner, his heirs or aſſigns, firſt applies and pay the taxes and coſts accrued, his or their lands ſhall remain on the Commiſſioners books as if no ſuch ſale had taken place; and if the purchaſer at the ſales firſt apply for his deed, it ſhall be delivered to him, on his paying the purchaſe money. JOHN WILKINS, *one of the Commiſſioners, will conſtantly attend in the Commiſſioners Office to ſettle with thoſe perſons who wiſh to apply as above.*

JOHN WILKINS,
ROBERT BROTHERTON, } Commrs.
JOSEPH SCOTT,

Pittſburgh, April 8, 1795.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

RANAWAY *from the ſubſcriber on the 6th inſtant, a Negro Man who calls himſelf JAMES FOSTER, but his right name is GEORGE, he is about 30 years of age, 5 feet high, had on a new ſhirt of 700 linen, a feather velvet jacket with red lining, tow trowſers patched on the knees, a pair of new pumps, a fur hat with a black ribbon and buckle. It is ſuppoſed he will endeavor to get in a Boat and go to Kentucky, he has ſeveral times tried to paſs for a free man. Whoever takes up ſaid negro and ſecures him ſo that I may get him again ſhall receive the above reward and reaſonable charges*

JOHN M'CLURE.

Pittſburgh, May 7, 1795.

Fayette County, Rural Grove, May 4, 1795.

By virtue of an attachment

granted the 13th ult. by me the ſubſcriber, a Juſtice of the peace in and for ſaid county, at the ſuit of Charles Brown, the goods and chattels of Daniel Gans, late of Springhill townſhip, in ſaid county, are attached. Theſe are therefore to notify the creditors of the ſaid Gans to appear at my dwelling houſe the 30th inſtant, and exhibit and make proof of their ſaid demands.

ROBERT RICHEY.

WHEREAS the ſubſcriber gave a note of hand to a certain John Jeffers, dated the 2d of March laſt, for the ſum of nine pounds ſixteen ſhillings, I hereby forbid all perſons from taking an aſſignment on ſaid note as I am determined not to pay it, as I have received no value for it.

PHILLIP DRUM.

Weſtmoreland county, Franklin townſhip, April 30, 1795.

THE FAMOUS HORSE

SNAP,

WILL *cover mares this ſeaſon at the ſubſcribers, oppoſite Pittſburgh, at the rate of three dollars the ſeaſon and one buſhel of oats—Snap is a beautiful dark brown, full ſixteen hands high, ſeven years old.*

SNAP was got by the noted full bred Horſe Counſellor; Snap's dam was got by the famous imported horſe Lofty—Snap is ſeven eights blooded, well calculated for either ſaddle or draft. It is needleſs to ſay any thing more by way of advertiſement in his favour as the juſtneſs of his make, ſtrength and agility, is ſufficient to recommend him.

JACOB BELTZHOOVER.

April 30, 1795.

The Elegant HORSE

Golden Farmer,

WILL *cover this ſeaſon at the ſtable of the ſubſcriber in Mifflin townſhip, Alleghany county, on the Waſhington road, near M'Kee's ferry, the third week in April, then the week following at the ſtable of Mr. Robert Johnſon, Plumb townſhip, county aforeſaid, near 'Squire M'Kee's, and ſo to be removed week about to the firſt day of July next, at the low rate of 17s6 the ſeaſon, and one buſhel of oats, one pound ſixteen ſhillings for enſuring a colt and one buſhel of oats, 7s6 the ſingle leap. Country produce will be taken in payment, wheat at 4s. and rye at 3s. per buſhel, if delivered at John Small's mill, John Neel's mill, or James Myers's mill, by the firſt day of November next.*

GOLDEN FARMER is a beautiful grey, full 16 hands high, proportionably built, 7 years old this ſpring, fit for either ſaddle or geers, was bred on the ſouth branch of Patowmack; his ſire was the well known horſe called the Dove, his dam was an imported dray mare; his figure and appearance is ſufficient to recommend him. Any gentleman inclining to bring their mares to him the greateſt attention ſhall be paid by

WILLIAM HUEY.

April 14, 1795.

LOST *in the Indian country, on the waters of Neſhanock creek, on Tueſday the 14th inſtant, a grey* HORSE, *about 6 years old, 14 hands high, no brand, paces, he has got the fiſtula, and his upper lip is ſet to the near ſide by reaſon of twiſting, eaten under ware for the fiſtula. Any perſon out improving land in that country or the ſpies of Alleghany county, or any of our Indian friends about Fort Franklin, if they happen to find him, and ſend him to Mr. Patrick Murphy, in Pittſburgh, ſo that the owner may get him again, ſhall have the above reward and reaſonable charges paid by*

ROBERT THOMPSON.

Miffin townſhip, Alleghany county, April 23, 1795.

Came into the incloſure of

the ſubſcriber, living in German townſhip, Fayette county, ſome time laſt fall, two COWS, one red and white, the near ear cropt, the other red and white, no mark. The owners are deſired to come, prove property, pay charges, and take them away.

ABRAHAM STEWART.

April 1, 1795.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

NOTICE *is given that Leonard Reed, Leonard Nathaniel Porter, and Patrick Domikin, have made their eſcape from under guard, on their way to Bedford jail, by a committment from under the hand and ſeal of Adam Miller, Eſquire. Whoever takes up the ſaid perſons and delivers them to the ſubſcribers, or to the keeper of Bedford jail, ſhall receive the above reward.*

JONATHAN KIERTZ,
JACOB HOOBER,
PETER H. GLASSNER.

Berlin, April 17, 1795.

Two Dollars Reward.

STRAYED *away from the ſubſcriber living in German townſhip, Fayette county, a brown MARE, with a ſtar and ſnip, and branded* C. C. *on the buttock and ſhoulder, ſhod before, 7 years old, and a natural trotter. The above reward and reaſonable charges will be paid to any perſon who will deliver ſaid Mare to*

JOHN MOORE.

April 5, 1795.

Whereas my wife Suſannah

has eloped from my bed and board without any lawful cauſe, I do hereby forwarn all perſons from harbouring her, or truſting her on my account, as I am determined not to pay any debts of her contracting from this date.

JAMES BRADY.

April 25, 1795.

All perſons having demands

againſt the eſtate of Peter Hoſhay, late of Elizabeth townſhip, Alleghany county, deceaſed, are requeſted to bring them in for ſettlement, and thoſe indebted are requeſted to make immediate payment.

ABRAHAM TAYLOR, }
BENJAMIN DAVIS, } Executors.

June 1, 1795.

CAME to the plantation of the ſubſcriber living in Peter's townſhip, Waſhington county, a red and white BULL, ſuppoſed to be one year old, the off ear cropt, and the near ear half cropt. The owner is deſired to come, prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

JAMES BARCLAY.

April 4, 1795.

WILLIAM SEMPLE,

In the Stone Houſe, Second ſtreet,

HAS juſt received a general aſſortment of Groceries, Hats, Books, Stationary, &c. which he will ſell on the loweſt terms for caſh or approved of country produce.

And as he has waited with uncommon patience for thoſe who have been long indebted to him, he now gives notice, that unleſs they come and pay up their accounts before the middle of March next, he will be under the diſagreeable neceſſity of putting them into other hands ſo as to enforce a collection.

Pittſburgh, Feb. 12, 1795.

N. B. Thoſe indebted to Andrew Watſon and Co. and who do not ſettle with Andrew Watſon or William Semple before the above mentioned time, may expect their accounts will be put into ſuit.

INFORMS the [illegible] neighbourhood of [illegible] Practices PHYSIC, SURGERY, and MIDWIFRY, and may be found at his Market Street, corner of Pittſburgh, May 23, [illegible]

Five Pounds Reward.

BROKE *jail on the [illegible] inſtant, a certain John [illegible] about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches complexion, thin viſage, ſhort ſtrait hair, had with him one pair of old ſtriped pair ditto linen very old, one old light coloured coat, no ſhoes, it is ſuppoſed he is at Mingo Bottom. Whoever ſaid Pearſon and returns him of Allegheny county ſhall have above reward and reaſonable*

ANDREW [illegible]

Pittſburgh, May 20, 1795.

Six Pence Reward.

RANAWAY from the ſubſcriber [illegible] night of the 11th inſt. a boy named THOMAS LITTLE, [illegible] complexion, about 5 feet high, [illegible] white cloth coat, buckſkin breeches, 18 years old, and a piece of his [illegible] Whoever takes up ſaid apprentice and brings him to the ſubſcriber ſhall have the above reward.

JEAN NAILOR.

May 15, 1795.

Ten Dollars Reward.

STRAYED or Stolen from the town of Pittſburgh, a Black gelding, 3 years old, about 15 hands high, trots but canters eaſy, for ſo clumſy a built horſe, he has no white about him, has a ſmall ſaddle gall on his back, his mane a little chaffed with chair harneſs, a ſmall ſore on one of his fore legs in the hinder part of his preſture joint, on which there is no hair, though it is healed up. Whoever delivers the ſaid horſe to the ſubſcriber ſhall receive the above reward from

JAMES G. HERON.

Pittſburgh, May 17, 1795.

The ſubſcriber has for

ſale a likely large bay Horſe, ſtrong made, 7 or 8 years old this ſpring, well calculated for the geers, and rides tolerably well; alſo a compleat yoke of oxen, ſo nearly matched as ſcarcely to be known apart, 4 years old this ſpring, very large. Likewiſe, two likely young milk Cows, with calves, in good order, the whole of which will be ſold on reaſonable terms by the ſubſcriber living at the Croſs Roads, near David Hamilton, Eſq. at the ſign of the Black Horſe.

JAMES M'CALLISTER.

May 10, 1795.

Was found on the 4th

inſt. in Fourth ſtreet, in this town, twenty eight dollars in Bank Notes. Whoever has loſt the ſame by proving property and paying the charge of this advertiſement, may have it by applying at the ſign of the Bear.

Pittsburgh, May 18, 1795.

Came to the plantation of

the ſubſcriber living in Alleghany county, Miffin townſhip, near Gen. Wilkins's mill on Peter's creek, a bright bay Horſe, ſuppoſed to be 7 or 8 years old, near hind foot white, a natural trotter, neither brand nor ear mark perceivable, a ſmall ſtar in his forehead. The owner is deſired to come, prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

JAMES CA[illegible]

June 2, 1795.